

Every friend of immigration restriction should immediately request their two Senators to insist on the Burnett Immigration bill being voted on at this session of Congress.

## INDUSTRIAL UNREST INDICATES PROGRESS

Washington, May 6.—Industrial unrest  
sign of progress, said A. F. of L.  
Secretary Frank Morrison in a state-  
ment to the public press on present-day  
industrial conditions.

There is a greater unrest on this May day than has been manifest in many previous years. This condition is alarming. To me it is engaging, for I believe discontent is a sign of life-of-progress. Workers are beginning to realize that they have the opinion that most of the large cities today, either now or prospective, because of this shorter workday design. Thinking men are agreed that longer hours are economical for no one. Physically, they are agreed that no man can do his body cell making it impossible for him to function, thereby destroying his vitality. Workers will continue to organize and strike until an eight-hour day is assured. It is impossible to estimate the number of workers that will be on strike.

not be tabulated or placed in statistical form.

A factor in developing present conditions is the decreased number of aliens who have come to our shores since the European war. This has weakened the power of many employers in trusted industries who have maintained unnumbered armies at their factory gates to menace those employees who would better their conditions.

A considerable percentage of the unemployed have secured employment as a result, although the unemployed question is still acute among those employees who are determined to pay less than the market rate.

have just returned from Pittsburgh, where the manufacturers have combined and published an advertisement, in which they state that "after due consideration we will not reduce working hours in our respective shops." This includes the steel-making company whose employees

on strike for an eight-hour day. In  
ingstown, Ohio, the manufacturers  
e joined together and in a page ad-

ment stated that they would not concede improved conditions and have decided to close down their establishments with the understanding that their employees must make application individually for re-employment.

organized workers, who later join the union movement when they realize the necessity for organization, discipline and intelligent action."

harrisburg, Pa., May 6.—The state federation of labor has forwarded nine nominations to legislative candidates throughout the state. Prospective lawyers are asked to announce their positions on the following issues:

ould you be likely to vote against an  
achment of wages (garnishee) bill?  
olding a state constitutional conven-  
on a non-partisan basis?  
ould you oppose increasing the state  
tabulary or the salaries of its offi-  
?  
ate your position on the subjects of

ould you support a bill to prevent use of machines in the working out stumps and pillars in the bituminous es?

ould you help to pass a compulsory pension act?

**WILL PAY CLAIMS DIRECT.**

Philadelphia, May 6.—The state compensation board has announced that practically all insurance companies in the state issuing accident insurance under the new workmen's compensation law have agreed to pay claims direct to injured workmen. By this method victims of industrial accidents and their

illies are freed from the danger of ex-  
tant fees for collecting claims.  
scently the board notified the insur-  
companies that the claims of at-  
neys must not be deducted from com-  
sation awards unless same were  
K'd by the state board.

**RAISE WAGES 20 PER CENT.**

Oboken, N. J., May 6.—The bottle cap workers and assistants organized recently and affiliated to the American Federation of Labor. They now report that their union has secured an agree-

with the New Process Corp. com-  
pany. Wages of female employees are  
raised 18 per cent and male employees  
10 per cent. Hours are reduced from  
10 to eight.

## HITS TAYLOR SYSTEM

ness of their resolution to every Massachusetts congressman who is asked to support the Tavenner bill, which promotes "speeding up" systems in government work.

The machinists say:

Our lodge books are open to the public and the records show that 95 per

of the machinists employed at the plant belong to this lodge and are used to the system. We therefore ask you, as a representative from the state, and ask you to support the union.

It is likely that others will ask to defeat it; but they are few, and not represent the body of machin-

or any considerable number of other  
kers. They will be the rate setters,  
ed bosses, gang bosses and other of-  
-help, interested in retaining the sys-  
chiefly because it is peculiarly  
itable to them.' But we contend that  
wishes of a few should not prevail  
inst the interests of the many.

the conditions are such that experienced men are leaving the arsenal in numbers. We refer you to the service records for facts in this connection. Proof that we are not getting proper management in this arsenal is laid in the fact that we do not receive going rate of wages for skilled machinists.

## OHIO STRIKE ENDS.

per cent 800 mean an annual  
annually in these workers.